



The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE EVIDENCE

A very old adage has it, "Fools make feasts; wise men eat them." But we are living in a different age; I don't call anybody a fool because he spreads a feast—if he can afford it; the very much bigger fool is the fellow that gorges himself at the feast!

Last evening, much against my better judgment, I accepted an invitation to dine at 6 o'clock with a professional brother—our wives were in attendance. The cares of the day were past and gone; it was time for recreation that is so essential to the brain worker. Everyone in the happy group, except myself, adored the six o'clock dinner, and indulged in it at every opportunity.

To say that this was a fine, sumptuous meal, does not half describe the setting. It was a triumph of culinary skill—the quantity was limited to capacity only.

Incidentally, one of the physicians present said he was a little ticklish about coffee—he had a blood-pressure of something over 200, and was a bit apprehensive about it; he was only sixty, and looked forty-five. Yet, he was being seriously threatened.

My wife and I went to the party in a neighbor physician's car. As we came home at 10:30 P. M., the doctor said to me, "I've had to be a little guarded here lately; Mrs. C. and I are both developing high blood-pressures."

Just one thing, dear reader: THE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER. Protein poisoning, from the absorption of excessive amounts of undigested food. A heavy meal, partaken of when the mind and body were tired and needed rest. REST. Stomachs compelled to work when relaxed and weakened from mental and physical fatigue.

DEBTS & TROUBLES

R. J. Deachman

A few days ago I read this item: "A third phase to this debt problem is apparently not often considered: that is, the dishonesty of passing those debts on to the sons and daughters who will follow us!" Now there is a startling statement. I have seen numerous statements of the same kind, but this one struck me head on, so to speak, and I scratched the piece where I was struck and tried to think—tried until I saw sparks.

Straight, clear thinking is the best kind of work. In fact it is almost impossible. Sentiment clouds the issue. All kinds of irrelevance crop up. Jim Morrison stated lately that battling for life in his plane high in the air he thought of his favorite bar. No one thinks very long before imitations and imponderables of one kind and another creep in. How close can we keep to the text of to-day—the dishonesty of passing on to the sons and

daughters who will follow us the debts we have left behind?

I write these words in Huron County, the land of my fathers. The people who walk those streets and farm those farms are the descendants of those who came to the Huron tract in the early days. Cleared the forests, poked the stones, fenced the farms, built the homes. Then came the time when the farmer wanted a new barn—so the farm was mortgaged and the barn built. But the father was growing old—now he rests in one of those quiet churchyards—and there passed to the son the farm and the debt he had created an obligation, which, according to the code of the old school, had to be met. Today the son reads in the paper—perhaps hears on the platform the silly quoted sentence at the top of this article, and perhaps, though not I think in Huron County, he wants to repudiate the debt!

"Yes," you answer, "but that's different from the text, the father passed on an asset as well as a liability, the debt about not be repudiated the writer or your quoted text was not thinking of that kind of debt!"

Yes, you are right, clear thinking is impossible. There is no such thing in law and fact as two cases which are exactly parallel. Let's try again and see what happens next. Perhaps there are debts which should be repudiated and debts which should not!

For twenty-one years I lived in Alberta. There is no other land just like it. Soil, sunshine, water, people! Doubtless God could have made a finer class of men, women, boys and girls but He never did. He looked at them smiled and said, "Better people, perhaps in a million years—not now—these are good enough!"

And in Alberta in the early days they built highways and railroads, erected public buildings and put up schools. The cities wanted water works, street cars, and other public utilities. They did not have taxes

things—they borrowed them, or in our modern language, they borrowed money and thus secured the credit necessary to create them—borrowed with the solemn promise to repay.

Is Alberta poorer because it has those things? No. It has the liability, but it has the asset. Like the farmer on the Huron farm, it has the barn and it ought to pay for it. When the older generation passed on, it left liabilities—it left, also, assets. Was there something dishonest in passing on debts created for the purpose of securing certain things, which at that time and now, seem highly desirable? I wonder if the text stands analysis, or was it wrong in this case to pass the debts, which created these assets, to the sons and daughters of to-day?

"But the people of Alberta can't pay!"

"What then will you do? Will you compel them to pay?"

That is a reasonable question. But the debtor, in his own opinion, never can pay—at least he feels he never can. In fairness there ought to be consideration by some impartial body. Recall again the fact that the assets are there—the people of Alberta have had and still have the utilities for which the people of other countries paid. If they did not have them they would make a desperate effort right now to obtain them. Judgment may have failed the assets, in part, may lack tangible value, but one cannot in a moment of enthusiasm borrow the money to build a home for his bride—repudiate the debt when his arrior has cooled and tell the other fellow to scramble for his money.

The Federal Government offered to help—help in a way that would have reduced the burden—but the Government of Alberta thought this would be a sacrifice of freedom. What freedom? Freedom to borrow more money and then alter the terms of the bargain without consultation with the lender? That chance will not come again—hardly by this time, are gun say. The fact is that the new and inexperienced leaders of political thought in Alberta imagined they had a new way of finding money, or giving credit. And what did it matter? If this were true they could laugh at the world—credit was a thing they could destroy with impunity—they did not need it, they had their own brand.

The devil was sleek. The devil a saint would be. The devil was well.

The devil a saint was not. The Province of Alberta will find that it pays to meet obligations, or in the alternative to make a just compromise—and this in the end must be the way of escape. The rule that honesty is the best policy is not only a moral code, it is an economic law. The assets created by the loans are silent evidence of the fact that the Alberta borrowed these things and hence should pay for them. And because there is some thing fine and true in the hearts of the people of Alberta they will not cease to seek an honest solution of the problem which confronts them.

But there is another case. We had a war and lost some money. The money has been spent, where is the asset? Has there ever been a tangible asset arising out of war? No war is ever successful. It leaves behind it debt, death and destruction of everything men value in life—and still we talk of war—more war. But let me return to the text. Do we pass these war debts to the sons and daughters who will follow us?

What are the evidences of our debts? Bonds.

Who holds the bonds? They are held largely by the people of Canada.

When this generation passes on, the next generation picks up the burden, the liability—it picks up also the bonds which are promises to pay.

The interest is paid by the people of Canada—the interest is paid to the people of Canada. True the same people do not pay as receive, but we are viewing the situation now from the standpoint of the people as a whole.

If our system of taxation operated with positive regard for the capacity to bear, the burden of the war debt would not be a material obstruction to national progress, but as a matter of fact, it is one of the prime causes of economic disquiet. It falls with disproportionate severity upon the poorer classes of the community. We seek revenues by Customs tariffs which exact four dollars from the taxpayer for every dollar which goes to the public revenue. In every debt ridden country in the world they build the palace alongside the hovel, and this is particularly true where the debts represent no tangible asset, but simply constitute burdens carried forward from past battles.

There is no comparison between a debt due to war and a debt due to the building of a barn, the construction of a great public utility, the opening up of highways, the building of transportation systems. These are burdens which are not burdens. They are definite assets. What could this nation not have done with all the wealth of life and effort poured into that pestilence of calamity leaving behind—what?—the nations aching,

preparing—deliberately planning to do it all over again on a still more gigantic scale.

The burdens we pass on to our children are not the burdens which are represented by farms and homes in Huron County—nor by the roads, public buildings and utilities provided by the money borrowed by the Province of Alberta. There are assets with a definite value within the compass of the nation's need. But the burden caused by war remains a cause of unrest, a source of grave disturbance.

Have we found the end of the trail? Should these debts be repudiated? No. The reason is that they cannot be repudiated. It would cost more to repudiate them than to pay them. They are the assets of people who hold them, men and women who at the country's call, invested in government loans instead of more material things. To repudiate them would be a dastardly breach of faith for which there could be no justification. They should be met by regulation would cost more than payment. You cannot take billions of assets of one section of the Canadian people and destroy them without causing tremendous financial and economic disturbances. Good faith is right moral conduct and sound economic action. But we should pay—the debt should be reduced, and perhaps the greatest of all the problems of government in Canada today is the balancing of the budget and establishment of a sinking fund for the payment of our debts.

And the text. By every test it fails. We cannot pass on the debts because we pass on the assets with the liabilities. We cannot repudiate the debts because repudiation would cost more than payment.

Our task is to see that we leave



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behind us tangible assets for the debts we create—then we shall indeed have passed on to those who follow us a goodly heritage.

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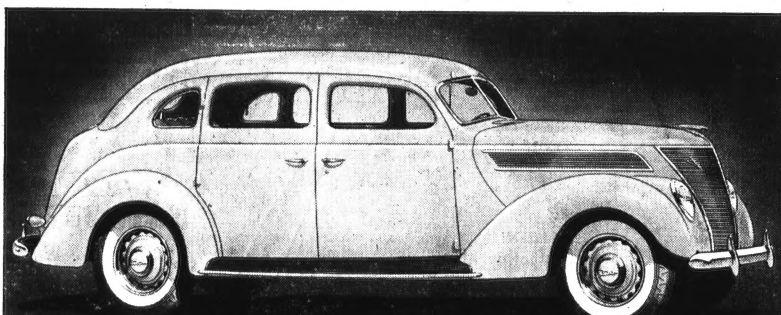
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Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions: To subscribers in the 10-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1936

BREAKING FAITH

Clear thinking is difficult at any time. That is why Franklin D. Roosevelt went on a fishing trip as soon after the election as possible. As Arthur Brisbane, the noted columnist said, "he wanted to fish, and also to think."

Most of us would do the same. We do not mind fishing, but we do mind points of a problem are considered. The solution will be only a farthing right, or wrong. The winter learned that in school, the student has been for some time. Alberta has been for some time. Alberta attempted to solve that problem. Now, life insurance is starting to think. They are having their memories refreshed with the fact that thirty citizens are the real owners of bonds that finance governments—Federal, provincial and municipal. It is their hard-earned savings that are invested in the mortgages that build homes, develop farms and industries of the Dominion.

Investing their savings, life insurance policyholders have built up an insurance estate of over six billion dollars for themselves and their dependents. To protect this huge estate, these policyholders invested two billion dollars in the securities Canada had to offer: Federal, provincial and municipal bonds, farm mortgages and industrial securities. Alberta as a province holds millions of these dollars borrowed from the insurance policyholders in exchange for the province's bond and millions more are invested within the boundaries of

the province by trust, loan, mortgage and banking institutions. Life insurance, on behalf of its policyholders who loaned money and accepted in good faith the promise of the borrower to pay, says that the borrower should pay if he is able and if he is not, he should make provision for adjustment—not repudiate. For life insurance says that cancellation and repudiation, regardless of ability to pay, is breaking faith with those, Albertans as well as residents of other provinces, who were able, fortunately, to save, and thus to invest.

My brethren: Have you looked at all? If you have not, just consult the dresser-mirror when you adjust your travest in the morning or maybe when you do the same thing this evening. If the text doesn't hold good on this direct personal application, then you are too good for this wicked world and should don robes of white and wait for the sound of archangel Gabriel's trumpet. If the text does hold good, their fault must turn missionary and begin a campaign against the evil that is in you. No man has to look very far to find fault.

Our neighbors are full of faults. We see them every time we look their way morning, noon and night. Their faults turn missionary and begin a campaign against the evil that is in you. No man has to look very far to find fault.

Messrs. Ryan Brothers, Limited of Winnipeg, wrote in a check paid to the town of Wainwright on 11 in block 7 plan 6445 V to supply on certain fixtures purchased from that firm and located in the building upon the said lot, and on motion by Coun. Huntingford, the secretary was instructed to reply to the letter from Ryan Brothers Ltd. requesting information as to the amount of their account mentioned with a view of ascertaining whether a satisfactory arrangement can be made.

The committee on the gas utility submitted the following report, viz: Dr. Middlemass and your chairman of the Gas Committee attended a hearing before the Board of Public Utilities on the 12 inst. at the request of Mr. Maclean, the town council, to give evidence if required in connection with the town's request for an official report on the physical condition of the transmission line of gas distribution system. Very little was accomplished as Mr. Maclean asked for an adjournment until December 8th, or not later than December 14th next, as he had several large court cases pending making it impossible for him to take the necessary time to give the town's business his undivided attention. The request was agreed to by the Wainwright Gas Company and granted by the chairman of the Board of

Public Utilities. Mr. Maclean did inform the Board, however, that the town would contend that it was entitled to purchase the complete plant at its salvage value, as set out in the Board's order No. 2835, that apart from the salvage amount set out in said order, the town had ready paid for the plant and should not be expected to do so again. Mr. Wainwright, chartered accountant, acting for the town was given permission by the Board to make a complete survey of the Gas Company's records, with a view to obtaining the necessary information to enable the Board to judge as to the earnings of the Company over the franchise period and what amount could justly be placed to the credit of the Amortization Fund. Up to the present time everything possible has been done to further the town's interest in this matter and there will possibly be nothing further to report until after the next hearing held by the Board of Public Utilities—I might state here that in the event for any reason whatsoever, the town has not been able to deal with the gas utility, we have the assurance of Judge Carpenter, chairman of the Utility Board, that regardless of who is in possession of the town's Gas Utility, for no reason whatsoever shall gas service be discontinued in the town of Wainwright.

On motion by Coun. Link, the report of the gas committee was accepted as written.

On motion by Coun. Huntingford, council will sit as a Court of Revision to deal with the Voters' List for the year A.D. 1937 at 7.45 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

On motion, Council then regularly adjourned.

Canada's Important Tourist Industry

MONTREAL.—It is estimated officially that by the end of the year visitors to Canada will have spent more than \$50,000,000 in this country—more than three times the amount spent in 1920, more than double the amount in 1925, and only \$5,000,000 less than the sum estimated in 1928, the peak year for the tourist business.

No other country in the world extends hospitality to strangers in such a degree—the visitors this year will number more than double the population of Canada. Most of them come from the United States; but hundreds of motor cars are registered from the United Kingdom, Europe, Mexico, South America, Europe.

In the first six months of 1935 the number of automobiles which entered Canada was 1,237,000; for the corresponding part of 1936 it increased to 1,348,000. In the full year 1935 the total was 4,961,000 cars, and of this number more than 1,250,000 remained in Canada 48 hours or longer.

The tourist traffic is being developed under government direction. The Dominion has a Travel Bureau, with an appropriation for advertising which largely is spent in the United States newspapers and magazines. All the provinces and most of the larger cities supplement the national effort with their own publicity.

and contrary society, morality, religiously and politically. Those on this side are selfish; those on the other side are too familiar; and there are those on either side who are patronizing and pestiferous in the extreme, and whose mode and manner of living is a positive nuisance.

No man has to look very far to find fault.

Neither is our fault-finding to be confined to our immediate localities. The whole world seems inaugurated with imperfection. Even the seasons and the elements are warped and continuously disappointing. The universe is backward and upside down. No man has to look very far to find fault.

In The Mail Bag

To The Editor:

Dear Sir: We are glad to hear about the whistle of the Round House, which has been silent so long. It was used fairly regularly during the early days.

It is of considerable value to those living around 8 or 10 miles distant. I have heard mothers say that they set their clocks with the round house whistle of 8 a.m. that it was the only means they had of checking up on their time in getting the children to school. While the whistle of that value to those living in town, yet the citizens in general like to have the whistle blown regularly. It is an indication of business and industry, and happens to be the only regular industry here with a whistle. Let us have the whistle of the round house regularly.

CITIZEN.

CONTINUATION OF TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

of all claims against the town for hospital treatment of certain specified cases in which that hospital has been unable to collect its fees and, on motion by Coun. Welch, it was resolved, with two councillors voting in opposition, that if \$200.00 be tendered this hospital in discharge of all liability of the town of Wainwright for such cases to the date of issue of such cheque.

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Surgery of the Seas



Dr. Adam N. Beattie, surgeon of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, and his ship's nurse, Miss Margaret Grant Allan, who are shown here, performed two delicate operations during the ship's round trip to the Far East, via Honolulu, just completed in Vancouver. On the outward trip, between Honolulu and Yokohama, the liner's huge turbines were stilled for nearly an hour while Dr. Beattie removed a ruptured duodenal ulcer from a Chinese passenger. On the homeward trip, between Hong Kong and Shanghai, the London, Ont. doctor's skill was again called into play when a Chinese sailor was stricken with acute appendicitis. Both patients are recovering well, the physician reported. Dr. Beattie, former house physician at Vancouver's St. Paul's hospital, and graduate of University of Western Ontario's medical school at London, Ont., stated that the Empress of Japan's splendidly equipped operating room made the operations little different in practice from any performed in large hospitals. His assistant, Miss Allan, is a graduate of St. Paul's hospital, Saskatoon. She has been in the Empress of Japan for the past three and a half years and previously was in the Empress of Russia. Dr. Beattie first went to sea in 1933 aboard the Canadian-Australian liner "Nisanga," out of Vancouver.

—Canadian Press

JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM PROPERTY BY TENDER

FOR SALE BY TENDER for Sale and Disposition of the Honourable Mr. Justice Ford sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the East half of Sec. 6, Twp. 44, Rge. 2, W. 4th Mer., containing mines and minerals, and also the East half of Legal Subdivisions 13, of Sec. 34, Twp. 43, Rge. 3, W. 4th Mer., containing mines and minerals, and subject to all taxes, rates and assessments imposed subsequently to the 31st day of December, 1936.

The Vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 4 miles from Ribstone at which point is the nearest railway station, post office, grain elevator and school, and contains approximately 461.0 acres, of which 200 acres have been cultivated and 120 are brush; that there are on the property 11 buildings, and 6 granaries and outbuildings; that the land is all fenced with 2 and 3 strands of barbed wire, and that water is obtained from a well.

Tenders must be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked "Tender Canadian Farm Land, Board of Agriculture, addressed to R. P. Wallace, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, and must be in the hands of the said R. P. Wallace not later than 12 o'clock noon on the 5th day of December, 1936.

Terms of Sale: Each tender shall be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for ten per cent of the balance of the purchase price shall be paid (unless the time is otherwise extended) into Court within 60 days after acceptance of tender without interest, or in the alternative the purchaser shall execute a mortgage for the sum of \$180,000, which shall be a first charge on the land and the remainder of the purchase money shall be paid into court within 60 days after the acceptance of the tender without interest. The mortgage shall be for a term of 10 years payable in equal annual instalments of \$18,000 on the 1st day of November, 1937, to 1946, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum from the date of the execution of the mortgage payable on the 1st day of November, and 5% per annum on arrears.

The deposit of ten per cent shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In all other cases the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court as far as the same are applicable thereto. For further particulars apply to T. D. Fitzsimon, Solicitor, 513 Taylor Building, Edmonton, Alberta, this 6th day of November, 1936.

"R. P. WALLACE", C.S.C.

Approved: "FRANK FORD" 25-11

TO PROSECUTE SHORT WEIGHT GRAIN BUYERS

CALGARY.—Complaints about short weights and non-payment for wheat being purchased by unlicensed dealers through Alberta have been received at the offices of the board of grain commissioners here and a committee will follow. W. H. Blatchford, chairman, today upon his return from a trip through the northern section of the province.

At Calgary Mr. Blatchford said an unlicensed buyer had been operating and several farmers had complained of non-payment following delivery. At Leduc some buyers purchasing grain from the farm and trucking it into town are reported to be "cheating" on weights.

One farmer complained a load of 125 bushels had returned him only the price of 115 bushels; another in the same district stated he had been "short-changed" as high as 20 bushels on a truckload and other complaints were along similar lines.

The major difficulty, Mr. Blatchford stated, is on the part of the farmers themselves in selling to men not licensed by the board and consequently not bonded.

The Grain Act specifies that all buyers must be licensed and bonded, the assistant commissioner said and farmers selling grain to other than recognized sources should be careful in that regard.

In any event precaution should be taken in event of sale to unknown truckers, to be sure and have some reliable person in town verify delivery weights.

When in Edmonton Pep wishes to see you at 102nd Avenue

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Pep's Spot
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SPORTSMAN LIES HIGH

by Lawrence A. Keating

Whatever they talked about, Mr. Donald was not pleased. He kept hunching his coat collar, scowling, answering in short, sharp syllables. The pig's bushy brows wrinkled until they met across his bent and twisted nose. The other newcomer talked on naively but Dan knew he was laying down the law.

Unable to linger at the cashier's desk any longer, Colwell stepped out of the Waverley Club bar. As he emerged on the sunlit street well filled with business people hurrying to or from lunch, the three he watched made for the curb. McDonald signalled a taxi. The y climbed in. McDonald in the middle, and the back rolled away.

Dan gestured another cab. "I'm going where that green cab goes. But leave a little space between." He gave the driver a keen look.

"No sir, mister, I need money but—" The driver left off and accepted the tall Colwell poked at him. "Okay," he grinned. "Hop in!" The ride was down Red Street to the corner of Prospect. Boulevard, one of the principal shopping streets of the city. There the taxicab in front turned north, Colwell's driver following. Dan guessed his quarry headed for the Lawyers and Doctors' Building where Arthur McDonald maintained his law office. He could see the man's head and shoulders through the rear window of his cab and catch occasional glimpses of his companions, one on either side. Colwell settled back to smoke a cigarette.

At the intersection with Broadway half the pavement was torn away for repairs and the resultant bottle neck caused a sweet traffic tieup. Colwell's cab halted immediately behind that of McDonald. On Dan's left was the gaping hole of the street foundation with picks and shovels lying about and the tar cooker boiling over a wood fire. Workmen squatted on the distant curb munching sandwiches.

On Dan's right was a big double-deck bus. He smoked, peacefully oblivious to the hocking as impatient drivers began to prod the traffic cop who already must be perching through his uniform. The tieup grew worse and the honking grew louder, more insistent. Somebody's big limousine up the road had lost a wheel, that was the trouble now.

Colwell bestirred himself when he saw two men pile out of McDonald's cab. He could not help his pulse picking up speed. It was the striped suit and his smoother partner who got out. Dan blinked thoughtfully—then shrugged.

McDonald still was visible as to head and shoulders through the rear window of the taxi. There was nothing Colwell needed to telephone. McDonald's beautiful wife yet. His thoughts swung to her, and he grinned. McDonald was lucky, if he only knew it.

The meter ticked busily. Colwell saw the two men who alighted from the taxi ahead separate and start carefully for the sidewalk. He squinted after them, then at McDonald. Dan muttered a curse, climbed to the street, and thrust a half dollar at his driver.

"I can walk faster'n this," he growled. He was not the only disgusted citizen in the traffic knot at Broadway and Prospect. Eight or nine others, indignant and abusive, had forsaken cars in which they had been, or the big yellow double-deck bus. Dan waited until no one stood near; then he snatched along side McDonald's cab and shot a straight, quick look in.

His Adam's apple jerked but for the raucous, impetuous honking on all sides the ejaculation would have attracted instant notice. Experienced as he was, this thing jarred him, made his chest feel clanny. His blue-grey eyes riveted with horror on the slight, dandyish form of Arthur McDonald in that taxi.

His stare attracted the driver's attention. It all happened in two or three seconds, five at most. Automatically the taxicab glanced into

his rear view mirror. He squirmed around. His gaunt countenance lost what little color too many cigarettes had left, and went blank. He bathed McDonald with a terrified look, wrenched his eyes to Dan, and returned them to his passenger as if drawn by a magnet.

The eyes of the mystery lawyer almost popped from their sockets. They were glazed. A long knife, was buried to the hilt in his chest, stabbed through his expensive brown silk tie. His right hand actually hung on the half of the weapon, as though in his agony he had tried to draw the thing out. SHUT IN DEATH, McDonald sat in the shabby green taxicab waiting for traffic to move!

There is an arresting horror in the sight of a murdered man. It gripped the hack driver, held him taut until comprehension seeped to his brain of the awful meaning of it. Colwell was in the clutch of amazement, but years of experience at meetings and slights made him recover first. His movement to leave the spot prompted the taxi man's yell.

"Police! Murder!" He howled it above the din of horns, and the grob of impatient motors. "A guy's dead! There goes the falls! Help, police!"

Dan saw a strip of white paper on the running board of the car which evidently had fallen unseen when those two men stepped out. He leaped and snatched it up. He plunged for the back of the cab. His impulse was to race for the sidewalk after the killer pair but his

anxious eyes failed to find them. And the red barricade set up at the gap of torn pavement changed his mind. He turned around the rear of the bus just as a gaseous cloud poured from its exhaust. In the nick of time as it picked up speed he flipped on the back platform where the conductor stood.

They stared at each other. If the fellow had made a move to seize him Dan would have broken his jaw. But the conductor merely seemed startled to pick up a passenger at this spot. He offered his pistol-grip fare box. Colwell fumbled in his vest and produced a dime which he stuffed in the slot to the tinkle of a little bell. He shouldered past the conductor up the winding stairway, sinking into a rear seat where he twisted to look back, at the same time reaching for a handkerchief with which to mop his perspiration-soaked countenance.

Set to shadow McDonald he had allowed those two men to murder him!

He cursed himself roundly. Colwell's square jaw set. This must have been planned with considerable suddenness, or the slaying may have been impulsive. McDonald may have grown fractious there in the green cab. The killers had sensed him and then hastily turned his pockets inside out, evidently knowing well what they wanted.

In the wake of his bus Dan saw the harassed traffic cop run for the hack which inspected a long line of cars. People swarmed from all

directions toward the gesticulating taxi driver, even some of the street repair men running across the road toward the sidewalk. The chauffeur, in the street now, yelled loudly howled more oaths and wrenched the handle of the tonneau door. He stepped back with another howl. Meanwhile, other traffic rolled coldly away with the same alacrity it had knotted.

The lumbering double-decker progressed half a block. Dan relaxed somewhat with a sense of tremendous relief. The cab driver had not seen him board the bus.

But what tensed him again was the gnawing realization that he had not followed the flight of the two killers. It was to trail them that instinctively almost, he had got him. self out of the confusion of the murder discovery. He peered back, his eyes roving to the sidewalk where another policeman tried to keep a fast-swelling crowd under control while a partner who had appeared from somewhere, probed with his revolver through the mob surrounding the cab to seize whomever the pandey driver might accuse.

Colwell discovered the slip of paper crumpled in his moist palm. He smoothed it quickly and frowned at the figures inked thereon. They were 705.447, and below that, 229.

What did they mean? He thought a moment, shrugged, glanced back. An urgent hunch or perhaps it was his background of experience, prompted him to go down the flight of steps. The bus slowed and stopped at the next corner. The conductor



Another policeman probed with drawn revolver.

busily collecting fares inside did not see Colwell alight.

He heard a grumpy newsboy yell to another across the street: "Hey! See, whatcha think? Guy murdered down there in a cab!"

Hurrying back to the scene, Colwell involved himself in the tide of thrif-seeking humanity. He had tucked that bit of white paper into his vest. It must be a page out of a notebook of Arthur McDonald. That was a bestial way to murder! The knife wielder must know something of anatomy; he had plunged his cold blade to the precise spot which would paralyze the victim's power of shouting out and giving the alarm.

In the crowd that was now being roughly jostled by four policemen he searched face after face to locate the two riders with Arthur McDonald. And after a moment of fruitless effort Colwell worked himself into the clear. He was in the nick of time to glimpse two backs as the young men he sought strode west toward Alton Street. They must have lingered to make sure their victim was dead. One back wore that striped suit, the other, the dark suit.

Colwell followed them. They passed into the Illinois Building, exited through a candy store, and went into the arcade of the Miller a few doors north. That was to shake pursuit—although Dan guessed the pair felt secure as it was. Just a precaution. His lips thinned in a grim smile. They hadn't shaken him and they wouldn't!

As he rather anticipated the men finally entered the tall, dark stone office building known as the Lawyers and Doctors. Colwell let them enter as elevator while he gauged before the wall directory. He took the next car to the eleventh floor. Sure enough, as he glimpsed the two just disappearing within the opaque glassed suite that bore the black lettering, "Arthur H. McDonald, Attorney at Law."

The corridor door remained swung wide. Colwell lounged nearer to hear, if possible, what was said. It must be the dark suited man who rummaged something to the office girl. "I'm sorry, Mr. Quillen but Mr. McDonald hasn't returned yet from lunch."

"I see. Miss Jennings meet my friend Mr. Bradshaw. Well, Jim, we might as well stick around, eh? You expect him back soon, Miss Jennings?"

"Oh, yes, any minute. Just make yourselves comfortable, please. Why?" she exclaimed. "Mr. Quillen?" Colwell heard a chair smash into another or against the wall. "It's all right, I'm all right," came Quillen's voice, and again the worried, fearful gasp of the girl.

Dan stroled past the anteroom. He glimpsed Miss Jennings and the fellow named Bradshaw, one at either side of Quillen, half carrying him to inner office, and again the limp into a broad leather chair. His partner fanned him with his hat. He turned to the girl, spoke urgently to her.

"Not feeling well all day. Head seems a little off and—"

Quickly she brought a glass of water, which Bradshaw held to his friend's lips. While he did so he made some request of the secretary. She started from the office but waited when he called to her. The girl stepped back for a bit of paper he took from Quillen's vest pocket. "That's the formula. Have him make 'em up quick—but take time to be right! They're dangerous if they ain't made up right, see? Don't worry, sister, but kind of step on it. Pharmacy, two floors up, you say. I'll take care of him."

Colwell was intent on the building directory when the sweet and intelligent looking brunette sped from McDonald's office on tiny heels that clicked sharply across the white marble floor. She sighed her worried disappointment that no elevator was nigh. She scarcely glanced at Dan Colwell, but clutching the prescription for Quillen's heart medicine, turned and hurried for the stairway.

Continued Next Issue

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: The preacher cum home with us for dinner and in the conversation as Pat said he was a man who is all ways a deceiving his wife, & the preacher didn't seem to think it funny when Pa replied and said he thought him a mirkrel man.

Monday: Ho hum. Another wk. of slavery in school. I begin except for my misadventure I am glad the war ended because it brought me home and I had a rest.

Tuesday: What are life the teacher said just I don't think after another so he herd, & Love's she at Bisters and he said 2 darn things after each other. She shook her head in disgust, but when I told it to Pa he said Not bad a tail.

Wednesday: The teacher was telling are class that they are a star above much bigger the whole world. Why don't it shed off the rain then said Jake in his dunness, & strange to say she cudent anser. Or diddent, no how.

Thursday: I red in the newspaper where it said the first U.S.A. public school was started up in Boston in 18 and 21 A.D. With with me don't rime with the liberty my history says the pilgrim fathers cum here to give every 1. & I no a lot of other kids who see the matter ditto.

Friday: See where a rest one made a rekord by walking from N. Y. to Fransansisko in 70 days and 10 hrs. Rata-I believe I could hitch hiker it quicker than P.S.—If the seasons get much harder I may see what I can do.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

FALL SUGGESTIONS

One by one fresh berries and fruits are disappearing from the market. The days and nights are getting colder. Appetites are getting keener. More social gatherings are in evidence. The cold weather guest season is with us.

Our bodies demand more food than during the heat of summer, but heavy foods must be balanced and those fruits and vegetables that still remain must be called upon more frequently.

The canned fruit juices are a "natural" for this season of the year and among these pineapple juice lends itself exceptionally well to a wide variety of uses. Then this year we also have those attractive, appealing slices of canned pineapple which encourage the preparation of all sorts of unusual and delicious dishes.

The following recipes are offered for your consideration this fall. You will find them delicious and healthful.

Hawaiian Cream

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1/4 cup milk
1 1/2 cups canned Hawaiian pineapple juice
1/4 cup shredded coconut
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Combine tapioca, salt, sugar, egg yolk, milk and pineapple juice in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolk. Bring over rapidly boiling water, place over scalding point (5 to 7 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring often. Add coconut. Remove from over boiling water. Fold a small amount of hot mixture into egg white. Add this to the remaining tapioca mixture and blend. When cool, add vanilla. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. 4 to 5 servings.

Piquante Fruit Cocktail

1/4 cup canned Hawaiian pineapple juice
1/4 cup grapefruit juice
Sweeten to taste
1 cup canned cherries
1 cup canned pears
1/4 tablespoon crystallized ginger
Mix the pineapple juice and grapefruit juice, sweeten to taste, and chill. Remove pits from cherries (either white or red), cut pears into cubes, alternate layers of fruit in cocktail glasses, pour over fruit juices and sprinkle each serving with some chopped ginger. Serve ice cold. 6 servings.

Meat Loaf Honolulu

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 medium sized onions, chopped
4 soda crackers, rolled
1 cup seedless raisins
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
3 eggs beaten slightly
1/4 cup grated cheese
6 slices of bacon

1 of a No. 2 can Hawaiian pineapple, sliced in spear-like shapes. Combine all ingredients except cheese, bacon and pineapple. Grease a deep pan (5 1/2" or 6" x 10"), place 6 of the spear-like pineapple slices and press on half of meat mixture into pan. Sprinkle with cheese and press in remainder of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (about 375 degrees F.) for at least one hour. When half done arrange bacon slices across loaf. When ready to serve, turn meat loaf on a platter, pineapple side up. Garnish with parsley. Serve with a hot tomato sauce or catsup. 6 servings.

LUNCHEON SALAD SUPREME

Some luncheon salads are simple things: warmed-up left-overs, or modest salads that will do for the family.

Others are elaborate dishes that may be placed before guests confidently and proudly. I take advantage of the new canned Hawaiian pineapple in spear-like pieces to present this luncheon salad supreme to the millions of women who clip my recipes. You will find this dish an excellent one.

Log Cabin Luncheon Salad

2 No. 2 cans Hawaiian pineapple spears
1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
3 tablespoons grated raw carrot
3 teaspoons finely minced chives or onion
3 tablespoons chopped bell pepper
2 tablespoons cream or mayonnaise
Dash of cayenne

Crisp lettuce or watercress
1/2 thin strips bell pepper

Drain pineapple. Combine cheese, carrot, chives, chopped bell pepper, cream, and add a dash of cayenne and salt if desired. For each salad arrange 2 spears on a bed of lettuce about 2 inches apart and place 2 spears across them. Fill center with cheese mixture. Top with a little grated carrot a spoonful of mayonnaise and 2 strips of bell pepper laid crosswise. 6 servings.

This makes an excellent main course for a luncheon. To serve at dinner-time cut the portions in half, using 2 spears to a serving with a spoonful of the cheese mixture on top.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

1 1/2 squares unweetened chocolate
8 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cubed stale bread
Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted stir until blended. Combine

eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish; pour mixture over it and let stand 10 minutes; then mix well before baking. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 60 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce, or cold with cream. Serves 6.

Mince Meat Cheese Tarts
1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat
1/4 cup water
6 slices American cheese
Pie crust

Boil the dry condensed mince meat with one-half cup of water until all meat dry. Roll out pie crust and cut in squares. Put a spoonful of prepared mince meat in the center of each and cover with a slice of American cheese. Fold the pie crust over the mince meat and cheese and press the edges together firmly. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Serve hot. Makes 6 tarts.

A crack on the inside of a range can be mended by using a filler made of equal parts of common table salt and wood ashes moistened with water to the proper consistency. The filler will dry hard and will be lasting.

Sold playing cards can be cleaned by dipping a small sponge in spirits of camphor and rubbing the card gently. This will remove the newness.

.... A Parable

A certain man had a furnace and his house grew cold. Said he to his furnace:

"Not another lump of coal do you get till you give more heat"

.... THE POOR NUT FROZE

—and so did the merchant who cut down his advertising budget to "save expense".

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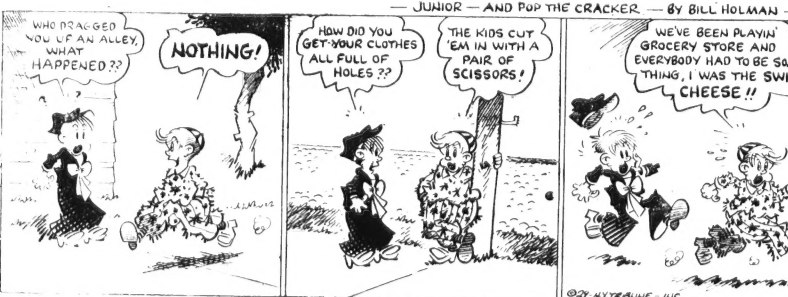
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DUCK DOWN'S
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TOWN CRIERS WERE THE
CHIEF MOURNERS.

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JANE AL
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DON'T CALL YOUR GOAT
OLEOMARGARINE, IT'S NOT
A BUTTER

J. A. HARBORNSKI INC. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BRUCE BARTON Says:

It Makes the World Go Round

A young man burst violently into my office. His face was somewhat haggard, and his clothes disheveled, as though he had been up all night, which, in fact, he had. But there was electricity in his walk, and sunshine in his eyes. "Have you heard the wonderful news?" he cried. "I told him I had not heard any wonderful news since 1929. 'Well, you're going to hear some now,' he exclaimed. 'I have a boy, yes, sir, seven and a half pounds, born at five-thirty this morning. Think of it... me... a son.'"

Whereupon he became almost inarticulate, waving his arms and emitting sounds that were half laughter and half tears.

At length he gained sufficient self-control to impart the information that the baby had blue eyes. (I hadn't the heart to say that all babies have blue eyes. He wouldn't have heard me anyway.) "When I looked down at him the first time, the little rascal looked up and smiled. And he reached out and grabbed my finger, and, say... well, I don't know how to express it, but when I felt him grip my finger, so trusting and everything... well, say, if I were worth five thousand dollars to my boss yesterday, I'm worth ten thousand today."

Did I treat his enthusiasm seriously? You bet I did. Any man who himself has passed through that experience and does not feel a reverent sympathy for a younger brother in the same situation has some serious lack in his soul.

The Obituary Page

Once I was talking with Kent Cooper about what interests people in the newspapers.

He said: "When a man gets to be about forty-five years old he discovers the obituary page."

I certainly am not a gloomy minded person, but I have always thought more or less about death. The attitude of a large portion of the human race toward it seems to me infantile and silly.

It isn't a pleasant subject but certainly it is an inevitable one. Why dodge and pretend and act like children? Said Caesar:

"Of all the wonders that I yet have heard, it seems to me most strange that men should fear; seeing that death, a necessary end, Will come when it will come."

All of which leads me to remark that there is a certain advantage in discovering the obituary page comparatively early in life. The tragedy is that some men never discover it.

I have seen a doddering old millionaire, with one foot in the grave, fighting with a taxi-man over a nickel, or trying to beat down the price of a neck-tie.

I once sought a contribution to charity from a millionaire who was well over sixty and notoriously tight. He told all the reasons why he couldn't give up a cent, and as he warmed up to the subject he began to act as if my call were an insult.

Finally I said: "Why are you so mean? Why do you deny yourself pleasures and squeeze every nickel? It isn't your money; it's your children's money, or will be in a few years. Why let them have all the pleasures? Why not have the fun of giving some of it away?"

This rule remains the same. I think it started a line of thought that made quite a change in his life.

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TODAY & TOMORROW

by
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

One of the most interesting developments of the past few years has been the revival of popular interest in bicycling. More bicycles are in use now than ever before, people in the trade report.

In America, bicycling is still much more a sport than a means of transportation. In Europe the ordinary working man can by no possibility afford to own a car. He uses a bicycle to go back and forth to his day's work. I have seen in European cities bicycles carrying loads of tools and building materials which we would consider a fair load for a Ford. It takes an expert to carry a 15-foot ladder on a bicycle through the traffic of the Paris boulevards but that is not an uncommon sight.

Just now cycling is a popular fad in America, but I doubt if it will ever come back in this country to the proportions of 40 years ago, when everybody rode bicycles.

SNAPSHOTS . . . educational I saw a statistic the other day to the effect that three families out of every five in America own cameras. There are more than 16 million amateur photographers in this country and last year they took more than 300,000,000 snapshots.

We are certainly living in a pictorial era. I was interested to look over a large number of amateur photographs which had been submitted for prizes in a nationwide newspaper photography contest, and I was amazed and delighted at the artistic effects achieved by many amateurs and the apparent widespread appreciation of beauty and symbolism among the contestants.

In my younger days, when I was one of the few amateur photographers, we were well satisfied if we got any kind of a picture at all. I think the influence of artistic photography upon the generation now growing up is going to be tremendous.

PROGRESS . . . in camera art. Thinking back, I don't know of any art in which the changes have been so great in my time as in photography. Rumming through a box of family souvenirs the other day I found several daguerotypes of my grandparents and an amusing tintype of my father, as a college student, wearing a suit that was the custom of college seniors in the 1860's.

I can well remember when having one's picture taken was a slow and not altogether pleasant process. The victim's head was held from behind in an iron clamp and he was supposed to look pleasant for from one to three minutes without changing his expression. That accounts for the wooden and fish-faced effect of most of the early photographs.

Photographers had to have a big overhead skylight, and could not make any pictures at all on a cloudy day, when I was a boy. Then, too, it was the custom to "retouch" every negative until all signs of human expression had been rubbed out.

PRIMITIVE . . . home-made

I was reminded of my own first camera. I was an inventive and inquisitive boy when an enthusiastic amateur named George Eastman invented the photographic dry plate and laid the foundations for modern photography—and a great fortune for himself. I saw one of the new dry plate cameras and wanted one. My father said that if I would make a camera that would work he would make me a present of the necessary lens.

I managed to make a camera when I was about 14 and my father gave me the lens out of a stereoscope or magic lantern, which he had used in giving illustrated lectures on the Philadelphia Centennial.

Among my souvenirs I found some of my early efforts at photography with that primitive camera, which served me for a number of years until I began to earn money enough to buy a better one.

JOE GISH



POLITICIANS WHO USED TO VIEW WITH ALARM, NOW HAVE ALARMING VIEWS

PICTURES . . . the old "stills" Before the movies, the only way in which most people learned what the rest of the world looked like was by stereoscopic lectures, in which "stills" pictures were projected on the screen by what we used to call a magic lantern. My father eked out his ministerial income by giving

This Week in Washington

Now that the final election returns are in and it is definitely certain that the Democrats have a larger majority in both Houses of Congress than before Washington is no longer concerned with possible opposition to whatever program the President may adopt. Whatever he wants he can get, and until he declares himself, speculation is rather futile as to what the program of the second Roosevelt Administration will be.

Washington as always, is concerned with personalities as much as with issues. One of the most colorful personalities who has been seen on Capitol Hill in the past generation is coming back to the delight of the newspaper paragraphs and his associates in the Senate. He is Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, usually referred to as "Jim Ham."

Mr. Lewis has many claims to distinction. He is, for example, the only man who ever served in the United States Congress from two different states. As a young man, with a fiery red beard, he went from his native Virginia to the then pioneer state of Washington in the 1880's, leaped into politics and was twice elected Congressman-at-Large from that state. He served in the Spanish War, both in Cuba and the Philippines. Then he moved to Chicago where he combined politics and the practice of law.

For ten years "Jim Ham" was missing from Washington, but in 1930 he was again elected Senator from Illinois and this month he was re-elected. Senator Lewis is not only the only owner of a beard in the Senate, but is easily the best dressed member of either House of Congress.

There is rejoicing in Washington, also, over the return to Congress of the only other full set of whiskers, those belonging to Rep. George H. Tinkham of the Tenth Massachusetts. Tinkham is a picturesque figure, although an entirely different type from Senator Lewis. He pays so little attention to his personal appearance that he is frequently referred to as the worst-dressed man in Congress.

Unlike Senator Lewis, who loses no opportunity to impress his personality upon the electorate, Representative Tinkham is reputed to have never made a campaign for election.

A new figure in the next Congress whose advent is looked forward to with considerable interest and curiosity is Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. of Massachusetts. Mr. Lodge has two definite claims to distinction. He is the grandson and namesake of Theodore Roosevelt's closest friend and supporter, who was Senator from Massachusetts for 30 years. Also, he defeated Gov. Curley of Massachusetts in the Senatorial election.

Senator Lodge is just barely old enough to be eligible for the Senate in which no one under 30 may sit, by the terms of the Constitution. Young Mr. Lodge was 34 in July last. He has the further distinction of being one of the few members of Congress whose principal career has been that of a working newspaper man.

Young Lodge started on the Boston Transcript in 1923 and in 1924 joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, with which he has been connected almost down to the present time.

Cabinet Charges Hinted Turning from Capitol Hill to the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, where the executive departments of the government center, gossip about personalities focuses largely on possible Cabinet changes. It seems to be in the cards that the movement to establish a new Cabinet Department—that of Public Welfare, will take form before long.

This new department would be charged with duties which now devolve variously upon the Department of Labor, Interior, Agriculture and Treasury. It would take in such activities as those of the children's bureau, the administration of the mother's pensions, and of many of the other phases of the Social Security Act.

The new department may also take

these illustrated lectures in small New England towns, and I was sometimes privileged to accompany him in his horse-and-wagon lecture tours.

Before the electric light, the most brilliant light obtainable was the kerosene lamp. A stream of oxygen and one of hydrogen were focused upon a block of calcium carbonate, which became brilliantly incandescent under the flame of the mingled gases. We carried the gas supply in two huge rubber bags; my father made the oxygen and hydrogen at home and filled the bags before we started out. One of my jobs was to sit on the oxygen bag to force the gas to flow past enough.

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THE BEST COLD PREVENTIVES KNOWN

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COLEMAN GAS LAMPS—COLEMAN LANTERNS—COAL OIL LAMPS—CHIMNEYS—GLOBES—DANDY DOOR MATS TO KEEP THE FLOOR CLEAN—WEATHER STRIP AND DRAUGHT EXCLUDERS—HOUSEHOLD CUTLERY—JACK KNIVES & SCISSORS AND THE 1001 THINGS HANDY AROUND THE HOME

Keep Your Stock Warm with Good HORSE BLANKETS—We Have Them!

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heider, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on November 20th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Frickleton, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on November 22nd, a girl.

Mr. D. Wallace was here from varsity over the week-end on a visit to his parents.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. C. Bleasdale is on the sick list these days. She is a patient at the hospital.

The second of a series of bridge parties was held last week by the Gladys Gaddens at the home of Mrs. E. Peterson, when Miss M. Donovan acted as hostess.

Mr. Roch Chartier was a tripper to Irma last week-end in an attempt to pick up a bunch of fat cattle for shipment east.

Insulating shavings are the cheapest and most efficient material yet discovered to keep the heat in and the cold out of your home. Sold at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gano are expected to arrive this week from the east to spend a month with relatives here.

Mr. T. Withnell, secretary of G.H. Edge M.D. was taken to hospital on Tuesday morning and underwent an operation for appendicitis. We wish him full recovery from his ailment.

We are informed that Pete Kelly has now moved west to Irma from Fabyan.

Mr. G. Middlemass was here for a few days at the week-end, returning to his studies at varsity in Edmonton on Monday's train.

Owing to a slight accident to his toes little Gerald Teeters is a patient at the hospital this week.

Mr. Dick Mackay entertained visitors on Sunday when his father, sister and nephew motored over from Hardisty for the day.

Cold weather will soon be here, and that is the most dangerous time for fires. Use every precaution to prevent fire, and keep your property well insured in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch.

A couple of nice bundles of clothing, etc. have been left with us during the week for the W.I. welfare fund, and again we ask that all having cast-offs to spare bring these materials in to The Star or the W.I. Thanks! It'll take a lot to fill the needs of the less fortunate this Christmas.

Mr. Syd Bibby is moving into the house recently vacated by Mr. Tom Heatfield on Fifth avenue.

Master B. Wallace entertained a number of his school friends last week in celebration of his 17th birthday.

Again Mr. Tom Dunn is in town for the annual buffalo kill. He is the P. Burns' official who has charge of the affair which we learn is to start about December 1st. Mrs. Dunn accompanied him.

Mr. Harry Adams who formerly lived here, is in town on a visit from his home in Vancouver.

The Emerald well which has been out of control for the past three weeks has now been capped, and as soon as the gas pressure has been muddled in the casing will be drawn.

Miss Edith Hart, who is teaching at Bloomington Valley, spent the week-end with her parents in town.

Mr. Dave Davidson had the misfortune to cut his foot with an axe while working at the wood-pile last week. Though painful, the wound is not very serious.

Mr. Art. Dupe was in attendance at the annual convention of Ford dealers in the city last week. He is expecting a carload of the new Ford product shortly.

The Dominion government has fifty million dollars to lend you to make your home more comfortable. Hardwood floors, scotch-ter tank, larger cellars, sun porches, interior painting and papering, as well as other house repairs come under this loan. Call at the Atlas yard, find out how much the improvements you desire will cost. The money is handled by the bank in sums from \$100 to \$2,000.

A cedar chest is on display which is to be drawn for to aid the funds of the C.W.L. This will be at the big bazaar on December 5th, when a dance will follow for the evening.

We learn that Mr. Murdy McLean who was formerly with the Imperial oil station in town, has left to open up a service station and garage on the Mortville trail.

Mrs. F. Thurston was hostess for a couple of afternoons last week, when a large number of her friends were entertained.

Mr. Pat O'Reilly has been making improvements to his little home during the past week.

A fire scare was occasioned at the Leroux home, on Third avenue on Sunday evening, when a heated stovepipe caused some clothing to become ignited. Fortunately the trouble was discovered early, and the damage was slight.

The membership committee of the Curling Club wants YOU to join. They are anxious to get the names of all prospective players as early as possible so that rules can be set.

Miss Kay Hart was a visitor to friends at Bruce over the week-end.

Mr. R. Ireland was away to his home at Sedgewick at the week-end, returning to his duties at the bank Monday.

Quite a number of members of the local L.O.B.A. journeyed to Irma on Wednesday to visit the lodge there on the occasion of the official visit of the Grand Mistress.

Mrs. C. Sorgen was a visitor to the city for a couple of days at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell motored over to Lavooy on Sunday to visit relatives there. Lorne says the side roads are terribly rough.

Miss M. Prosser was a visitor to Edmonton at the week-end as was also Miss Agnes Carson.

Mrs. E. L. McLeod and Mrs. A. Jury of Heath were both spending a few days in Edmonton during the past week.

Mr. Bill Stuart announces an auction sale on Thursday of this week when the effects of Mr. Geo. Caron at Auburndale will be put under the hammer.

A real full house greeted the picture show on Friday evening last which was sponsored by the A.Y. P.A. of St. Thomas' church.

Mr. H. Brunner is busy these days re-decorating the interior of his home in town.

And now the burglary epidemic has struck Irma, McFarland department store and the Frickleton pharmacy being the latest victims of the midnight marauders. The police have the matter in hand.

We regret to learn that Rev. Father Doyle was taken sick again last week and is still confined to bed. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

It's just a month today to Christmas 'Tempus fugit! Just where has 1936 gone, anyway?

Miss Glenna Brunner was the victim of an accident on Monday morning when she was struck by a truck driven by a lad named Caspar. The patient was taken to hospital for examination where luckily it was found that no serious injury had been sustained.

Mrs. C. W. McBride and Mrs. O. Hannah were trippers to the city for a couple of days last week.

Several of the town skaters were out on Mott Lake in the park on Sunday for a few hours on the ringing blades.

Mr. Don Pawsy, of the Vale M.D. was in Edmonton on business connected with the municipality on Tuesday.

Rev. C. N. Bateman is in the city on business for a couple of days this week.

Wedding anniversaries have sure been in style during the past week, and among others receiving congratulations on this auspicious event were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright to whom we also extend our best wishes. This was the 29th time this anniversary has rolled round for them.

Miss M. Darrah of the high school staff spent the week-end at her home in Viking.

During the past week the weather has been almost all that could be desired. The sun shone beautifully the temperature though chilly has not been real cold, and one is almost tempted to look for crocuses! But travelling is poor and the roads are ROUGH.

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Rogers' Syrup

B.C. Cane, 10 Lbs. .79

SALT

White Flakes, Each .79

SUGAR

B.C. Iceberg, 2 Lbs. .19

HONEY

Manitoba, No. 5 tin. .59

PRINCESS

Soap Flakes, 2 Pkts. .35

Sweet Pickles

Raymore, Jar. .35

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

FLOUR

50 Lb. Sack 3.49

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B.C. Wagner, Box 2.10

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5 Lb. box .29

ONIONS

10 Lb. mesh bag, each. .35

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Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, in

"Follow The Fleet"

— WATCH FOR DATES —

Shirley Temple

"Littlest Rebel"